

Today's Quotation
If we had no faults, we should
not take so much pleasure in
noticing them in others.

Yesterday I spent a couple of
hours wandering around the cav-
ernous depths of one of our local
foundries. Ordinarily when some-
one from the newspaper hits the
front door of a foundry it's an
emergency — and the boys do take
care of us. But this was a private
errand about a personal gadget,
and I could wait.

The foundry was Pat O'Neal's
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.,
and while there was some confu-
sion it was on the jubilant side.
They were unloading 18 tons of
pre-shaped steel — something to
say grace over, considering the
strike.

The foundry entrance was block-
ed by this formidable unloading
job, and while I waited I looked
over the plant's vast machines.
Every foundry gives you the same
picture — a picture of many more
machines than there are men. But
each machine is vital. It may not
run every day, or every week, or
for that matter, and then along comes
an important job, and that's the
one machine you have to have.

I was looking through Pat O'Neal's
plant — but it might as
well have been the Cox Brothers
foundry. I recall that McKee Cox
called this newspaper out of a bad
hole during the war. The draft had
cleaned out the newspaper crew,
eight out of nine staff men; and
a substitute we had on the news-
paper press started it up without
looking one of the rubber ink roll-
ers in position. The roller bounced
around and in a split second it
had sprung the steel vibrator roller,
which distributes the ink evenly
— and the press was out of com-
mission.

The vibrator roller is a polished
steel tube about seven feet long,
and it's hollow. Did you ever try
to straighten out a bent pipe — I
mean absolutely straight, measur-
ed by thousandths of an inch? You
would say it can't be done. But I
saw McKee Cox do it — with the
aid of a giant lathe, a lead ham-
mer, and many pieces of chalk.
He kept the big roller turning
slowly, marking the out-
line points with chalk and pa-
tiently beating the tube back into
shape.

We used that reshaped roller and
got the paper out before dark, de-
spite the accident. A factory-new
roller was already en route by ex-
press, but the old one did us very
well for a week or so — and to-
day it's up on a balcony as a use-
ful spare part.

In 23 years we've damaged only
two vibrator rollers. But the prob-
lem of a foundry is to keep equip-
ment on hand to take care of the
extraordinary and occasional job
as well as routine work.

Yesterday in O'Neal's plant I
watched the shop tune up a new
power lawnmower which had just
been sold to a customer — a lawn-
mower which bore the label "Made
in Hope." This was in the great
tradition of American foundries —
they were the birthplace of most
of our country's mass-production
industry.

Henry Ford was a foundry and
machine-shop man.
So were the Studebaker boys,
Walter Chrysler, and the men
whose famous-name automobiles
went into the first of the great
combines, General Motors.

And a successful foundry is a
tribute to business brains as well
as mechanical skill. For a foundry,
like a newspaper, can't take in a
dollar's worth of business until it
has a lot of expensive machinery
in place — and you are never
through repairing, remodeling, and
expanding it.

The very patience of essential
to operating the foundry itself ex-
plains how the geniuses of the au-
tomobile world acquired the persis-
tence to make their gadgets finally
run — and carry 'em on to fame
and fortune.

John McGough, 81, Resident of Prescott, Dies

John (Ted) McGough, aged 81,
of Prescott, died last yesterday
at a Prescott hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ada,
two sons, Hubert of West Memphis
and Presley of Fort Worth, two
daughters, Mrs. Ralph Gordon of
Prescott, and Mrs. Whitman Stead
of Greenville, Miss., two sisters,
Mrs. Gus Garrett of Prescott, Mrs.
Abbie Duke of Waldo, one brother,
B. B. of Laneburg, six grandchil-
dren and one great grandchild.
Funeral services will be held at
11 a. m. Saturday at the McGough
home, 701 West 2nd, Prescott. Rev.
W. B. Burke will be in charge and
burial will be at the DeAnn ceme-
tery in Prescott.

Local Hatchery Incorporates

Little Rock, May 2 (AP) — Corn
Belt Hatchery of Arkansas, Inc.,
of Little Rock, has incorporated.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy with
scattered showers in south
this afternoon, tonight, Saturday,
thunderstorms in southeast this
afternoon.

Temperature
High 88 Low 58

VFW Poppy Sales Help Needy Buddies



—Shipley Studio Photo
Miss Pamela Aslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aslin of Oakhaven, is shown pinning a poppy
on Mayor John L. Wilson as the group forms plans for the VFW's annual Buddy Poppy sale here
Saturday.

Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Henry Fenwick, Mrs. Paul Bain, Ray Turner and Post Chap-
lain Charles Chambers.

All proceeds of poppy sales, made by disabled veterans, go to help them and their dependents,
widows or orphans, maintenance of the VFW Home for orphans of veterans, hospital or individual
assistance, rehabilitation, welfare and service work, necessary expenses for military funeral for ex-
servicemen and various other ways — all to assist a needy veteran.



MAY DAY CELEBRATION — Helmeted Japanese riot squad police and demonstrators clash in the
rubbish littered Imperial Plaza in Tokyo during May Day celebration. An estimated 300,000 cele-
brators staged a mass riot in the heart of downtown Tokyo, injuring 300 and killing one. The rioters
overturned 10 American owned autos and inflicted injuries to scores of U. S. citizens. (NEA Radio-
photo)



HITCHHIKER — Adam Dolinski, 21-year-old Polish youth, tells reporters in San Francisco how he deserted the notorious
Polish liner Batory in Karachi and stowing away on various ships
"hitchhiked" more than 10,000 miles. Dolinski was finally caught
aboard the USS President Cleveland enroute from Yokohama to
San Francisco. Hiding in the Cleveland's smokestack, things be-
gan getting too warm so he just gave himself up. Dolinski doesn't
want to return to his native Poland because "I have no one there
and life isn't very good in Poland." (NEA Telephone)

Gunman Holds Up Hope Negro Gets \$85

Raymond Williams local Negro,
reported to police that he was held
up by a gunman at his home in
Oaklawn addition between 1 and
2 a. m. this morning and robbed
of \$85.

Williams said the robber was
wearing bluejeans, a tan shirt or
jacket and boots. He said the man
cut a screen door which aroused
him from sleep and when he turned
the light on the visitor pointed
a gun at him.

Williams told officers he had just
called a government veterans
training camp, and the money was
sent to him.

Silk is formed by many insects,
but a single type of silkworm pro-
duces the most valuable silk.

Amateur Night Attracts Some 600 Persons

Approximately 600 people attend-
ed the 3rd Annual Amateur Night
program sponsored by the Hemp-
stead County Council of Home De-
monstration Clubs held in the City
Hall auditorium Thursday night,
May 1 at 8:00 p. m. The Amateur
Night program climaxed the weeks
celebration of National Home De-
monstration Club week April 27-
May 3. Fifteen of the 19 clubs in
the county took part in presenting
the program.

The following Home Demonstration
Clubs presented 1-act plays:
DeRoan, Melrose, Shover Springs,
Victory, Blevins, Center Point. The
7th grade of Hope Junior High al-
so presented a 1-act play. Other
Home Demonstration Clubs fea-
tured were: Green Laster, piano
and vocal duet; Rocky Mound, Double
Novelty Quartet; Baker, Cornet
Selections by Jack White; Liberty
Hill, harmonica selections by Loyce
Moody; Ozan-St. Paul and Doyle
Moody; Home Demonstration Club, mixed
quartet; Columbus, Scarce Crow
Chorus; and reading by Hinton
Home Demonstration Club.

The Hopewell Home Demonstration
Club assisted with stage man-
agement, publicity and other ar-
rangements.

Proceeds from the program will
be used to charter a bus to carry
delegates to the State Home Demo-
stration Club Council meeting at
Fayetteville this fall.

Century Class to Hold Jones Day

The Century Bible Class will
have its annual Jones Day program
Sunday morning at the First Meth-
odist Church. Every phase of the
program will be in charge of the
Jones Boys, which consists of
teen members of the class named
Jones. The lesson will be taught
by Teddy M. Jones, a regular teach-
er. A number of men from through-
out the county are expected to at-
tend. The attendance last Sunday
was 245.

Modern machinery is used in the
production of silk.

Protesters Told 67 to Be One of Best Roads

Little Rock, May 2 (UP) — Gov.
Sid McMath promised a large
Southwest Arkansas delegation to-
day that improvements now under-
way on Highway 67 will "make it
one of the best roads in the na-
tion."

That was the governor's answer
to the delegation's request for im-
mediate patching work on the Gur-
don-to-Arkadelphia section of the
highway while a new road is being
constructed between those two
points.

One Little Rock newspaper and
several tourist organizations have
urged travelers to take an alter-
nate route from Little Rock to Tex-
arkana via Highway 70 through
Hot Springs, Glenwood and Nash-
ville, until the eight-mile Gurdon-
to-Arkadelphia stretch of 67 is re-
paired.

Lyle Brown of Hope, spokesman
for the group, said many travelers
have been following this recom-
mendation with a loss of tourist
trade to Texarkana, Hope, Malvern
and Arkadelphia. All four cities
were represented in the delegation.

Brown said the group was asking
McMath and highway Director Olen
Fullerton to patch the section of
Highway 67 with a hot asphaltic
mix until the new road is com-
pleted. McMath said the new sec-
tion of the road, which runs paral-
lel to the old one, will be com-
pleted by the end of the year.

"We'll do all we can to get traf-
fic over the old road until the new
one is completed," the governor
said. But he added that "of course,
we have to spend most of our
money on the permanent work."

"When we get all the work done
on Highway 67 this year, it will be
one of the best roads in the na-
tion," McMath declared.

Reds Refuse Package Plan U. N. Offers

Munsan, Korea, May 2 (AP) — Com-
munist negotiators today refused to
agree to a United Nations Com-
mand package proposal for set-
tling the Korean armistice dead-
lock.

The Red reply was given in a
secret full dress session of armis-
tice negotiations.

The chief negotiators scheduled
another meeting for tomorrow at
11 a. m. (9 a. m. Friday EST).
This gave rise to speculation the
Communists may have offered a
compromise plan.

But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy,
chief United Nations delegate, and
Brig. Gen. William P. Nuccio's
UNC spokesman, refused to say
what happened in the 78-minute
session at Panmunjom.

"I regret I have no comment to
make," Joy said.

Nuccio told newsmen it was
"obvious that no agreement was
reached."

Chief problems blocking an ar-
mistice are how to exchange pris-
oners of war, Russian participation
in supervision, and rehabilitation
of military airfields during a
truce.

Nuccio said North Korean Gen.
Nam Il, the Reds' No. 1 negotiator,
did most of the talking. It was the
first meeting of the main armistice
delegations since they reconvened
Monday to permit the Communists
time to study the Allied plan.

Asked if the discussion was on
the basis of the Allied "over rail
solution" Nuccio replied "that is the
only topic for discussion." Later,
however, he called newsmen to-
gether to correct what he called an
"erroneous impression" that no
other topic was discussed.

Asked if the Reds had submitted
a counterproposal, Nuccio said:
"I cannot answer that, obviously."

Promotion Ideas Discussed by Committee

Chairman A. E. Stonequist con-
ducted a meeting of the drygoods
division of the Retail committee
in the Chamber of Commerce of-
fice Thursday afternoon.

In addition to chairman Stone-
quist those in attendance were C.
C. Lewis, Moody Willis, W. S. Oliv-
er, Fred Robertson, Doyle Reeves
Sylvester, Burke, Corbin Foster, T.
C. Kaden, Herbert Burns, Lester
Goat, Sam Barnett, Aaron Tollett.

Several ideas for trade promotion
days were suggested, to be held
weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. A
committee composed of Corbin Fos-
ter, Aaron Tollett, and C. C. Lewis
was appointed to further investi-
gate plans and make a report to
the next division meeting Thursday
May 8.

A report of the Industrial Appre-
ciation Day activities and finances
was made. Every person present
received a certificate.

Steel Strikers Respond to Truman's Request, Return to Idled Mills To Await Legal Decision on Seizure

Washington, May 2 (AP) — The CIO
Steel Workers Union, responding to
a request from President Truman,
today called off its strike while
the big legal battle over govern-
ment seizure of the mills shifted
to the Supreme Court.

Union President Philip Murray
announced in Pittsburgh he had
ordered his 650,000 men to go back
to work "as soon as possible."

Union aides said they anticipated
there would be working crews for
the normal 2 p. m. (CST) mill-
shifts.

Murray also accepted an invita-
tion from Truman to confer at
the White House tomorrow with in-
dustry leaders.

There had been no formal ac-
ceptance from the industry men
but lawyers for the steel com-
panies told reporters here the man-
agement representatives undoubt-
edly would accept.

On the legal side, the steel in-
dustry went to the Supreme Court
with a plea that it (1) uphold the
ruling by U. S. District Judge
David A. Pine that Truman lacked
any legal authority to seize the
steel mills, and (2) forbid the gov-
ernment to raise wages while the
court is considering the momen-
tous issue.

If this move, the industry got
the jump on government attorneys
but the Justice Department went
ahead with its own appeal from
Pine's ruling.

The court could grant a review to
either the industry or the govern-
ment. Normally, court sides said,
the court would either grant both
requests for hearings, or deny both.
If the requests were denied, the
case would go back to the Court
of Appeals here.

Truman's move for a White
House conference with both sides
seemed obviously aimed at trying
to get them to agree on a working
contract.

If this should develop, the Su-
preme Court might refuse to con-
sider the case. The justices cus-
tomarily decline to consider any
case where the issue is "moot,"
as the legal phraseology goes.

That means one where there is
no live issue remaining. And the
central issue — government seizure
— would be washed out if
there were a contract agreement
restoring the mills to their owners.

On the other hand, the issue
raised by Pine's ruling is so grave
that the court might decide to rule
even though the case was "moot."

Truman, saying he has no desire
to be a dictator, has asserted that
he certainly would comply with
any Supreme Court decision.

The President appealed last
night for the steel workers to get
back on the job as "loyal Ameri-
cans."

By implication at least, his re-
quest carried notice too that if
they did not the government might
use the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and
seek a court order for their re-
turn.

The government is now in a
position to continue the operation
of the steel mills in the national
interest," Truman said in a tele-
vised broadcast.

4-Year-old Heiress May Be Kidnapped

San Rafael, Calif., May 2 (AP) —
Margo Wendt, 4-year-old heiress of
a Honduran banking family, was
snatched from a suburban do-
mestic yesterday, her aunt told
police.

The FBI and authorities of
Marion County across the Golden
Gate from San Francisco are in-
vestigating whether it's a custody
dispute or a kidnapping for ransom.

Mrs. Leland B. Olllette, the
child's aunt and temporary guard-
ian, said two men and a woman
in white carried the dark-haired
Spanish-speaking tot away in a
late model green car. She re-
ported one of the men shouted
"her mother is with us."

Margo's mother is Margarita
Sempe Wendt, daughter of Fer-
nando Sempe, general manager of
Branco Atlantida of Tegucigalpa,
Honduras, and an advanced wife of
Milton Wendt, Honduran tax com-
missioner.

Wendt recently left Margo with
Mrs. Olllette, the aunt, because
he was going to Honduras on busi-
ness.

A search party is being sent to
find the girl.

Music Festival Designed to Appeal to All

National Music Week is now ap-
proaching the close of its third
decade of life. During the years
since its first celebration in 1924
it has been a stimulus to the cause
of music in the western world.

This year its 29th celebration is
held from May 4 to 11, and the
Friday Music Club calls upon all
citizens to observe the week in an
appropriate manner.

It is the purpose of Music Week
to increase participation in musical
activities by groups and individ-
uals, to multiply the opportunities
for youth and to widen acquaint-
ance with good music by Ameri-
can composers.

This will be the third year the
Friday Music Club has sponsored a
city-wide music festival. This
year the theme of the festival will
be "Favorite Song Writers of A-
merican" and all music lovers are
looking forward to an evening of
the songs dear to the hearts of all
Americans.

Several large school groups will
be heard singing their favorite
songs.

Mayor John L. Wilson will serve
as master of ceremonies.

Talbot Feild Candidate for House Speaker

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, May 2 (AP) — With the
primary ticket out of the way,
next official action of the Demo-
cratic party in Arkansas will be se-
lection of delegates and alternates
to the National Convention in Chi-
cago.

In Arkansas, that's left up to the
Democratic committee.

A date for the committee meet-
ing has been set. Party regulations
specify the session must be held
not later than two weeks before the
National convention.

This year Arkansas will have 22
votes for candidates for nomina-
tion as president and vice presi-
dent. However, as many as 32 per-
sons may be named to cast these
votes. And these 32 may have 32
alternates, making a possible — and
probably — total delegation of 64.

Three of the five candidates for
the Democratic national gov-
ernor will have birthdays between
now and the preferential primary
on July 29.

Atty. Gen. Ike Murray, the young-
est man in the race, will be 39 on
May 8.

The following day — May 9 —
Rep. Boyd Tackett of Nashville,
will be 42.

Gov. Sid McMath will reach the
age of 40 on June 14.

Just to complete the birthday
line-up, Chancellor Francis Cherry
of Jonesboro will be 44 next Sept.
5, and Jack Holt, the oldest in the
field of candidates, will be 50 on
Feb. 7, 1953.

As has been pointed out frequent-
ly, Jeff Davis is the only man who
ever served three terms as govern-
or of Arkansas.

McMath is trying to become the
second.

But Davis' service wasn't as
long as that of Elias N. Conway,
who was governor from Nov. 15,
1852, to Nov. 16, 1860, a total of
eight years.

In those days, governors were
elected to two-year terms.

Davis' three two-year terms, a
total of six years, were served be-
tween January, 1901, and January,
1907.

The biennial speculation over
who will be speaker of the Arkansas
House has started.

L. Weems Trussell of Fordyce,
withdrawing from a race for an-
other term in the state senate and
filing for representative from his
home county of Dallas, said he
was a candidate for the 1953 speak-
ership if he's elected. He has one
opponent for the House seat.

Others mentioned include L. H.
Autry of Mississippi County,
Charles F. Smith of Crittenden, Pat
Robinson of Lafayette, Sam Levine
of Jefferson, Clifton Wade of Wash-
ington and Talbot Feild of Hemp-
stead.

Gas Shortage Spreads in Third Day of Strike

Denver, May 2 (AP) — The con-
tinuing strike of 22 AFL, independ-
ent and CIO oilworkers' unions to-
day threatened further shortages
of gasoline for the nation's motorists,
trucks and air transport.

So far during the three-day oil
strike of refinery and pipeline
workers voluntary rationing of gaso-
line to motorists has started in
Boston, filling station pumps are
running dry in the Chicago-Gary
area and pickets have halted gaso-
line deliveries to stations in To-
ledo, Ohio.

Government officials said a pro-
longed strike would bring on a
major shortage of gasoline if the
45-day supply on hand is cut in
half.

The Petroleum Administration
for Defense (PAD) ordered deliv-
eries of some petroleum products
prohibited to donors or big con-
sumers with more than 10 days
supply available in 17 eastern
states.

Export of some major petroleum
products was banned. Shipments
from Pacific Coast states, ship-
ments to Canada and aviation gaso-
line were exempted.

The president of the American
Truck Association, Walter F. Mil-
lind, said if highway rationing
is imposed by a lack of fuel,
"No supports could be
Continued on Page Two

2 Destroyers Damaged by Shore Guns

Seoul, Korea, May 2 (AP) — Two
American destroyers were dam-
aged slightly by Communist shore
batteries in a gun duel that lasted
all Wednesday afternoon in the
sloped Wonsan harbor on Korea's
east coast, the Navy announced
today.

The Navy said it was the first
ship-to-shore artillery duel since
the Korean war.

The Navy did not say whether
there were any casualties.

Gunners on the Destroyer Ma-
doux were splashed by spray from
125 near misses. Several shrapnel
holes were found on the ship.

The Destroyer Laffey, which
moved in to support the Ma-
doux, reported 170 rounds of Red
fire hit near the ship.

The Maddox and Laffey fired
730 rounds at the shore.

The North Korean capital,
Pyongyang said shore batteries
Kosong on the East Coast de-
stroyed a United Nations destroyer
Thursday.

The Air Force reported that
Sabre jets jumped four Com-
munist MIG-15s today, and de-
stroyed one. Red fighters
shot down one Sabre.

Shower F-4 thunderbolts
four MIG-15s but made no kills.
Both flights were in North
Korea.

Allied warplanes attacked
lines in the western sector of
Korea while fighter-bombers
 teamed with the F-4s in
hitting Red targets along the
battlefront.

The Air Force said the
rail line between Chongju
and Jols flying protective
tucked a supply train to
Ju. Pilots said they de-
stroyed a locomotive. Twenty-five
cars were damaged.

On the ground, action
but the weather was bad
temperature hit 90 degrees.

May Day parties were
held in many cities. In
allied positions, military
artillery and mortar fire
nearly 4,000 Communist
into Allied lines. A
was concentrated in the
west of the Pusan Per-
imeter.

At least 100,000
former legislators, served in the
1941 House. Several are unopposed
for re-election.

A short-
ly before 11 a. m. a
plane was seen
in the sky.

100,000 Men to Be Drafted During Year

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A draft law today provides for drafting 100,000 men during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1952.

Gen. W. C. Lynch, director of the draft, said in an interview that the law will replace 1,000,000 men who were drafted during the year 1951.

The remainder of the gap will be filled by 100,000 recalled reservists and 100,000 new enlistments.

Gen. Lynch said he planned to replace the 1,000,000 men who were drafted during the year 1951 by 1,000,000 men who were drafted during the year 1952.

The law also provides for drafting 100,000 men during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1952.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Music Week opens May 4 with Voice Recital. Mrs. Florence Ambrose will present her voice recital in public recital on Sunday afternoon, May 4 at 4 p. m. in the First Christian Church. A list of programs is planned by Mrs. Ambrose and her group of young people.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Voice students rendering selections will be John Burgess, Arnold H. Hurrell, Carl Dalrymple, Rita Warren and Jane Kitchens. Miss Virginia Ann Wynn will be guest.

Reunion Held in Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Black.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Black met at their home Sunday for a reunion. They attended services at the First Methodist Church to honor Rev. Ivan O. Donaldson, nephew of Mr. Black. After church a beautiful lunch was enjoyed by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenlee, Betty, Miss Mary, and Robert, Clarence Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glover, and John Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hale, Mrs. Cleve Fayers, all of Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Valder Camp and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chiles of Camden; Mrs. Jennie Bell Norwood of Idaho, Okla.; Mrs. Maude Black of Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson and Mrs. C. O. Morford of Fort Smith; Miss Miriam Morford of Arkadelphia; Mrs. and Mr. Ivan O. Donaldson, Don and David of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westmoreland, Jerry and Jim of Prescott.

Mrs. Stephenson Hostess to W. M. U. Circle 2.

Mrs. O. J. Stephenson was hostess to Circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Buchanan opened the meeting with prayer. The chairman, Mrs. R. T. Murray, conducted the business.

An interesting study on "God, Man and Our Mission" was presented by Mrs. Leroy Phillips. Mrs. Hody Butler voiced the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to the seven members during the social hour.

W. M. U. Circle 3 Meets in Home of Miss Lillie Butcher.

Eleven regular members and two new members, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Bates of Circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Lillie Butcher.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Jack Cooper. Mrs. Walter White Jr. conducted the business at which time Mrs. J. M. Ingram was selected to serve as circle chairman.

The Bible study on "God, Man and Our Mission" was presented by Mrs. Cooper. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Ingram.

Delectable refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Gordon Hostess to '37 Club.

Members of the '37 Contract Club were entertained by Mrs. Ralph Gordon at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The party rooms arranged for three tables of players were beautifully decorated with arrangement of spring flowers.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Jack Harrell.

A delightful dessert course was served to the eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Harold Lewis.

Miss Ottwell Entertains Needle Craft Club.

Miss Virginia Ottwell entertained the Needlecraft Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Arrangements of spring flowers formed a colorful background for the eighteen members as they sowed and chatted.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bradford served a dainty dessert course.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsey, Judson and Hannah Lindsey, Mrs. Layce Anderson, Mrs. Wilburn Willis, Mrs. Harrell Hines, Mrs. Ed Hensley, Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan attended the Association Vacation Bible School Clinic held at the Beech St. Baptist Church in Gordon Monday.

W. P. Ball, director of the State Board of Pardons, Paroles, and Probation Little Rock, John Noville of Griffithville, Joe Wells of Pocahontas and L. L. Buchanan of Prescott, District Parole Supervisors attended a convention of the Southern States Parole and Prison Association held in Richmond, Va. last week. They returned by way of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern and Mrs. Montie Babl of Gordon were Monday visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fadio Crausens Jr. and son, Charles, have returned to their home in Ft. Smith after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bernie.

Mrs. Jim Barnett and little son of 2½ years have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murray.

Body Found. The body of a young man, 20 years of age, was found Monday morning near the Arkansas River near Prescott.

Candidates Ready Plans for Campaigns

Little Rock, May 2 (UP)—A political lull has developed over the Arkansas political front with indications that the summer campaigns won't swing into full gear until next month.

None of the five candidates for governor has opened up his headquarters yet although several have options on hotel suites here.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the candidates would all schedule their formal opening speeches during the first half of June with the exception of Tackett who has said he will open at Arkadelphia in mid-May.

The campaign headquarters situation for the gubernatorial hopefuls shaped up in the following manner today:

Gov. Sid McMath—Will open up his suite at the LaFayette Hotel in mid-June.

Tackett—Expects to open up part of his set-up by the first of June.

Atty. Gen. Ike Murry—Reportedly was ready to open a small headquarters on Main street here and scrupulously intends to avoid "anything elaborate."

Chancellor Francis Cherry—his headquarters at the Capital Hotel already is in shape but is not to be opened up until June 1.

Jack Holt—his plans for a headquarters, following Cherry's successful bid for the Capital, remain a mystery.

McMath's formal campaign opening probably will be at Pine Bluff but the date has not been set.

Murry, Cherry and Holt still were undecided. But Murry said he would make "a number of speeches" from now on until he stages his formal opening.

Tackett still plans on his Arkadelphia opening later this month.

No Hearing Date on Lion Oil Suit

El Dorado, May 2 (AP)—A hearing date has not been set on Lion Oil Company's \$500,000 suit against the striking CIO Oil Workers International Union, or its petition for a court order to halt picketing.

Some 600 workers at Lion's chemical plant and about 350 Pan-Am refinery employees have struck in connection with a nationwide strike by all workers in a wage dispute.

T. M. Martin, Lion Oil president, said last night the strike was continuing in a "quiet and orderly manner." He said a "strike on a strike" is operating the plant and that company representatives would be available for further negotiations.

At the Pan-Am refinery, manager E. N. Kimes said that the oil plant was shut down last night. He also said Pan-Am's proposal for settlement of the dispute was more liberal than the union's request. He did not elaborate.

R. W. Lawrence, OWIU International Representative, said that Pan-Am workers are willing to submit their demands to the Wage Stabilization Board. He said the union would abide by any recommendations from the board.

Strikers to Be Held in Contempt.

Pt. Smith, May 2 (AP) Chancellor C. M. Wofford today indicated contempt of court proceedings against union strikers in connection with an alleged violation of an anti-picketing order.

The Missouri Pacific railroad asked Wofford to cite for contempt the officers and members of the AFL, IUP, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers on strike against the Dixie Cup Company here.

Wofford said the action was taken at his direction.

The railroad's complaint said strikers had disregarded Wofford's order of March 28 forbidding them to picket a Missouri Pacific spur track leading to a warehouse in which some Dixie Cup products are stored. The picketing has continued, the petition said.

Filing of the contempt complaint followed a hearing before Chancellor Wofford yesterday afternoon, when the Missouri Pacific and the Kansas City Southern Railway asked that temporary orders against the spur track picketing be made permanent.

Wofford is scheduled to dispose of the applications for permanent restraining orders and the petition for a contempt citation next Thursday.

Defendants named in today's petition included Allen J. Jones, president of Local 654 of the AFL Union, and International Representative Charles E. Stewart and Godfrey J. Reddick, both of New Orleans.

State VA Office to Cut Staff.

Little Rock, May 2 (AP)—Fifty-two employees of the Little Rock Regional Office of the Veterans Administration will be dismissed by May 31 in an economy move.

The regional office will be cut to 100 employees, included in the reduction will be the headquarters of the Little Rock office.

Gas Shortage.

knocked under from our whole standard of living.

Gas Shortage

knocked under from our whole standard of living.

He said the milk supply for 60 million people in the nation's largest cities would be shut off.

Secretary of the Interior, Charles McNary, said the already short supply of aviation gasoline production could be cut by about 30 per cent.

An order limiting use of aviation gasoline can be expected, he said.

The first violence was reported last night at the American Liberty Refinery at Mt. Pleasant, Tex. A gasoline transport truck driver suffered a broken nose and head injuries when pulled from his truck by pickets. An injunction was being sought today by the company to prevent interference with its refinery traffic.

Negotiations to settle the strike, which began at midnight Tuesday, were breaking down where they had appeared most promising.

California may be caught up in the strike after negotiations in San Francisco between representatives of the Oilworkers International Union (CIO) of Denver and Shell Oil reached a stalemate.

The unions are seeking a pay hike of 25 cents hourly and increased night shift differentials.

The average pay ranges from \$2 to \$2.10 hourly. Differentials now are 4 cents from 4 p. m. to midnight and 6 cents from midnight to 3 a. m. Union goals are 6 and 12 cents.

More than 44 per cent of the nation's refining capacity is shut down and natural gas flow through pipelines has been curtailed sharply in some areas.

The strike was spreading slowly today. Among the latest refiners involved was Shell Oil's Houston plant, the 10th Texas plant out.

The strike also went into Great Falls, Montana, today when 54 OWI members walked out of the local Phillips Petroleum Company refinery after wage negotiations failed.

At Toledo, Ohio, meanwhile, a watchman at the Pure Oil Co. refinery told newsmen the plant was struck but union spokesmen could not be reached immediately for comment.

President W. H. Hoffman of the Neche, Tex., Butane plant, employed 9,907 men, said it will close this week end if the strike continues. This would close U. S. Rubber and Goodrich Rubber plants in a few days, he said. Both are dependent on Neche's butane.

To Await.

Continued from Page One

from made public shortly before midnight.

His request for a White House conference at 3 a. m. (CST) tomorrow went to the presidents of both six steel companies and Murray.

Joseph Short, the President's press secretary, was asked today whether Truman has any specific proposals to put before the meeting.

"I can't talk about what will happen tomorrow at all," Short said.

In Pittsburgh, Murray told reporters he was hopeful the White House conference "will result in something conclusive." He said the union would stand firm on its demands for contract changes in line with the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations.

The board recommended a "backpay increase" of 20 cents an hour for the steelworkers who now average slightly under \$2 an hour.

Hicks proposed that the industry agree to some form of a union shop—a requirement that all workers join the union.

The industry has insisted it could not pay a wage rise that large without a price increase of more than the \$3 to \$4.50 a ton the government has said at various times it was willing to allow. The industry also bitterly opposes a union shop.

White House Develops a New Step.

Washington, May 2 (AP) Folks are talking today about a new party step introduced at the White House and already dubbed "The East Room Walk."

White House ushers and aides, helped by the U. S. Marine Band, had nearly 1,500 guests at the diplomatic reception doing it yesterday while they waited to shake hands with the President and Mrs. Truman.

The ushers thought it up to relieve what seems like ages of waiting in a reception line at his state functions, now being resumed since the executive mansion has been renovated.

The East Room Walk can be done to a waltz or a march, or whatever the Marine Band feels like playing.

It was born almost of necessity. During the three years the White House was closed for repairs, reception guest lists expanded. Now the line toward the President and Mrs. Truman, shaking hands at about 50 per minute, moves at snail's pace.

In the East Room, the major bottleneck, ushers decided to keep everybody moving by lining them, two abreast, up and down the big ballroom. Apparently without realizing it, they shuffle in step with the music.



CAUCUS CLOCK — Longest filibuster in the Senate's history has been carried on by this venerable timepiece, which has, without repair, been telling the hours for senators since 1847. It was presented to the government by the state of Ohio in 1816. Washington watchmaker, E. Bryer, adjusts the clock.

Marines Sold on Power of Atom Weapon

Camp Desert Rock, Nev., May 2 (AP)—More than 2,000 marines have taken the roughest buffeting ever dished out to troops by an atomic bomb, but the majority seem sold on the weapon as a friend in this field.

The fiery low-level burst on Yucca Flat yesterday decimated much of their equipment within 900 yards of ground zero, but the two blacked combat battalions came charging out of their foxholes on signal from their maneuver commander, Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, said that "in a battlefield situation we would have had no fear of going through."

The advance was halted within 500 yards of the target, which was surrounded with burning planes, trucks and smashed machineguns—smoking graphically what would have happened to the enemy.

One M7 tank was blown 80 feet and flipped on its back, Gen. Burger said.

But he pointed out to his men that dummies placed in close-up foxholes received very slight damage, whereas dummies placed up-right above ground farther back were completely destroyed.

Sgt. Edward L. Speck, 34, Tucker, N. J., said he saw stand-up dummies blown 150 yards and burned to a crisp a half mile from the target.

Speck, a Korea veteran in charge of a machinegun company from Camp Lejeune, N. C., said some of the guns were still useable, but "200 yards from ground zero they were smashed to bits."

He added: "I think it would be a good idea to try a few of these bombs in Korea."

Gen. Burger said only: "It is an outstanding weapon, but it still has not taken the place of the rifleman."

What did other men from Camp Pendleton, Camp Lejeune and allied Marine Corps units think?

Sgt. Eugene Beresford, 25, of Boll, Calif., named no words. "It scared the hell out of me," he said. "I wished I was back in Korea."

Capt. Robert H. Brown, 21, Garden City, N. Y., said the ground in his 4 1/2-foot foxhole "felt like a sponge" when the shock hit. Cpl. Arnold Schroeder, 20, St. Louis, Mo., said "I got up two seconds after the flash, then got knocked back in my foxhole by the blast."

The heat of the 10-second fireball impressed others. "Like sticking your face in an oven," declared Cpl. Frank W. Hallett, 21, Hollywood, Calif.

Reynolds Buys Land for Plant.

Arkadelphia, May 2 (AP) The purchase of 880 acres of land at Gum Springs, Ark., has been authorized by the Reynolds Metals Co. for its new \$5-million dollar aluminum plant.

H. W. McMillan, Arkadelphia attorney, said he had been notified by Reynolds that a contract for the moving of dirt at the plant site will be awarded May 8.

Little Rock Picks Rose Queen.

Little Rock, May 2 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Jimmie Rose Harrison will reign as queen of Little Rock's fourth annual Rose Festival.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Harrison was selected last night from a field of seven princesses.

The festival opened officially with last night's coronation of Miss Harrison. It will extend through Saturday.

Rescuers Fight Dense Jungle to Reach Plane

Boleim, Brazil, May 2 (AP)—Aerial rescue teams reported last night a Pan American airliner apparently was burning even before it crashed Tuesday in dense Brazilian jungle. Their leaders wrote off as dead 100 persons the plane carried.

Major Richard Olney ordered his U. S. Air Force rescue unit from Puerto Rico to end its mission without parachuting to the site or trying to recover the bodies because it would endanger the lives of the rescuers.

A Brazilian Air Force Catalina— a flying g-boat, patrol plane—planned, however, to land Brazilian medical rescue corpsmen on a river about 40 miles from the scene today in the hope they could hack through the nearly impenetrable growths.

The airliner's crew of nine and 10 of the 41 passengers were Americans.

The airliner—making one of Pan American World Airways "El Presidente" trips from South America—took off from Rio de Janeiro shortly after dark Monday for a 12-hour night flight to Port of Spain, Trinidad, its only remaining stop before New York.

The plane reported by radio that all was well as it passed west of Barreiras, a mid-Brazilian town, shortly after midnight. The wreckage was discovered less than an hour's flight beyond the position given in its final report.

Observers with powerful glasses circled the wreckage at low altitude and offered the opinion the plane—named the Clipper Good Hope—had exploded at low altitude.

Parts of the motor of the plane, a double-decked passenger development from the B-29 bomber—were scattered a quarter of a mile apart. Charred chunks of wreckage were strewn for half a mile over both sides of the ridge.

No trees were broken, as would have been done by a plane trying to pancake into a jungle landing.

A vast air hunt, spreading over 320,000 square miles of jungle, went on for 48 hours before a Pan American pilot, Capt. Jim Kowing of Miami, Fla., sighted the wreckage. The wreck was almost hidden among the dense foliage.

Explaining his order calling off the U. S. Air Force attempt to recover the bodies, Olney said the rescue unit is authorized "to use its equipment to save lives until it has been determined beyond doubt that no survivors exist."

The dead crew was captured by Albert Grossarth, 36, of La Grange Park, Ill., and the passengers included several U. S. and Latin American businessmen and South American government officials.

15 Claim Barred From Ballot.

Pine Bluff, May 2 (AP)—Three Negroes and 12 white men have charged they were barred from the summer primary ballot by the Jefferson County Democratic Committee.

A hearing in the case was continued from yesterday until Saturday, by Circuit Judge Henry Smith.

The men have petitioned the Jefferson County Circuit Court to order the committee to place their names on the primary ballot. They are candidates for vacant positions on the committee.

To Locate Field at Jacksonville.

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A site at Jacksonville, about 15 miles north of Little Rock, has been selected for a proposed new 31-million dollar jet bomber base.

The Air Force notified Rep. Brooks Hays of the selection yesterday.

The base was one of three Arkansas projects totaling \$47,829,000 which the Defense Department has asked Congress to authorize.

Dr. Bunche Talks at University

Fayetteville, May 2 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, famed Negro Nobel Peace prize winner and delegate to the United Nations, said in a speech here that "the Korean fighting has not been in vain."

Dr. Bunche spoke before an overflowed crowd in the Student Union ballroom at the University of Arkansas last night.

Speaking as a representative of the U. N., Dr. Bunche pointed out there are no aggressor troops now on the Republic of Korea (South Korea) soil.

He said "the Korean fighting has been a success because aggression was checked by collective action."

At the conclusion of his speech on the Korean situation, Dr. Bunche attacked American racial policies.

He said, "I believe all the American Negro asks is that he be treated like any other citizen. . . as an individual on the basis of whatever merits he may command."

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
10 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
20 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
30 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
40 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
50 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
60 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
70 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
3 Times	60c per inch
6 Times	50c per inch

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The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

By groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads. Errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

Phone 7-3431

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Per Month — 1.00

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ties —

One Month — .85

Three Months — 1.60

Six Months — 2.60

One Year — 4.50

All other mail —

One Month — 1.10

Three Months — 3.25

Six Months — 5.00

One Year — 10.00

Not Advertising Representatives:

A. C. Smith, Inc., 1602 Sterick

Bank Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.

Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas

Bank Bldg., Chicago 1, Ill.

60 E. 57th St., New York 17, N. Y.

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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Tax Assessor

CRIT STUART

For Circuit Clerk

GARRETT WILLIS

S. A. (Speedy) HUTSON

For Representative

TALBOT FIELD JR.

For County Judge

CLAUDE H. SUTTON

U. G. GARRETT

FRED A. LUCK

For Sheriff

C. COOK

For Alderman Ward 1

JOE BRITT

R. C. (Bob) DANIELS

For Alderman Ward 2

FRED JOHNSON

DWIGHT RIDGILL

Notice

FOR lawnmower and stove repair.

All model, make, or kind. Call

"Oscar the Fix-it" at B. Fenwick

Sr. 1019 W. Ave. B. Phone 7-2550.

8-12m

WILL haul spread sand for \$1.25

per yard. Foy Hammons, Phone

7-2850 after 6 p.m. A-22-1m

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN three bedroom home,

floor furnace, attic fan, venetian

blinds, garage, excellent location

at 200 East 15th street.

THREE bedroom home, garage,

built three years ago. Central

on lot and half with paving paid

out. Already financed. Buy equity

and assume FHA payments of

\$44.87. See at 1113 South Walnut

Street.

MODERN 5 room ranch type home

garage, floor furnace, attic fan,

93 by 140 lot, \$1500 cash and as-

sume FHA payments of \$48 per

month, 508 West 16th Street.

FOSTER — ELLIS

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

108 East Second Phone 7-4631.

30-3t

kDUPLX 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car

garage. Good for home and in-

come or investment. This is good

property at a good price.

A New House on a large lot 130 ft.

x 234 ft, 4 rooms and bath, the

price will surprise you. If you

want a good home for a small

price, see this, we will sell this

for cash or payments like rent.

WE need some farm and ranch

land. If you want to sell see us.

We Buy, Sell, and Rent Real

Estate.

See A. P. Delony

R. D. FRANKLIN CO.

100 South Main

2-2t

Sports in Brief

Golf

Athens, Ga. — Don January of

North Texas State shot a 67 to

take the lead in the Southern In-

tercollegiate Tournament.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF MISS MAE B.

JAMISON, AN INCOMPETENT.

No. 738

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That Lawrence O. Marshall, as

Guardian of the Person and Estate

of Miss Mae B. Jamison, an in-

competent person, has filed his pe-

tition in said court asking for

authority to sell the lands hereina-

fter described to W. H. Fincher

for the sum of \$2,499.00 cash and

other good and valuable considera-

tion, at private sale, free of all

encumbrances, said lands being

situated in the City of Hope, Hem-

pstead County, Arkansas, and de-

scribed as follows:

Lot Four (4) in Block Fifty-

three (53)

By order of said Court, said pe-

tition will be heard by said Court

on the 10th day of May, 1952, at 10:00 A.

M. Tuesday, May 20th, 1952, in the

Court Room in the Court House in

Hempstead County, Arkansas, in

the City of Hope, Arkansas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and

seal of said Court on this 1st day

of May, 1952.

(SEAL)

HARRY HAWTHORNE

Clerk of Said Court

May 2

BUY — SELL

OR

TRADE

WITH

HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

PHONE

7-3431

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, May 2 (AP) — The young sports writer had been ordered by his editor to find out if there existed any real difference between the hit-and-run play and the run-and-hit play in a baseball, and, if so, just wherein the difference lay. There was only one man to ask, of course, and he appeared in the person of Casey Stengel, the Yankees with the sublime confidence of youth.

"Of course there's a difference," Casey said decisively, "and I'll be happy to tell you what it is. You know, I'm not even supposed to be out here in front of the dugout while the St. Louis Browns are practicing. Mustn't talk to the patrons, either, but that there's a good rule. Some guy gives you a big wave and he either turns out to be a gambler or some relative looking for a touch."

"Now, this here hit and run. You got the hit and run on, the batter's got a choice where he wants to hit — wherever he sees an opening to reach the ball through. I don't mind telling you I've had a pair could work it good. Rizzuto and Coleman. That feller out there Marty Marion can do it, too. Learned it since he came to the big leagues."

"Watch that Hornsby look at my boys out of the corner of his eyes when they yell at his guy Kryske. He knows what's going on. They're all together in the Navy. That's what they're yelling at him about. That catcher of his Clint

Courney is all right. I liked him, but I let Hornsby have him. He'll do all right if he doesn't get killed. He'll fight you. Of course, he can't get killed. He'll fight you. He can't get the champion, but he'll fight you."

"Look at that Satch Paige work out at second. I hear Roy's got a job to play him there next year. Same height as Marion, seven feet, and nobody'll be able to knock a ball over their infield. The run and hit, now, that's a lot different. It mostly depends on the count — say if the batter's got three balls on him. He's got to protect the runner. In that case I'll tell you where to hit it. There's others might to hit different, but I tell him where to hit. Some players go all their lives and can't do either one. I ain't givin' away any secrets, either."

"This hit and run, it's a very, very useful play if you've got men on it. So's the run and hit, but it's different, and a lot of people never learn the difference like I've been telling you. One of 'em you're tryin' to keep out of that double play, the other it's some-thing else. See what I mean?"

The young sports writer, who had listened enthralled, looked at Casey a long moment and then shook his head in the affirmative. Casey, who likes to be helpful to the press, gave the youngster one of his justly famous whiffs, as though they alone shared a deep baseball secret, and ended himself down the dugout steps.

OUT OF DOORS with
Field & Stream

Don't Pull Trigger

Smart Shooters

By WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor

We often speak of a trigger as having a 4 pound pull. By that we mean a weight of 64 ounces will exert enough downward pull on the trigger to cause the sear and striker notches to slip apart and so let the gun fire. But smart shooters don't pull a trigger.

We should squeeze or press the trigger. It makes not one whit of difference which term we use. By either word we mean a smooth, steady increase of controlled pressure, exerted by the sensitive pad of the forefinger's first joint, which bears straight back against the trigger or its shoe. This is the exact opposite of the pull which becomes a yank or a jerk.

Smooth, controlled trigger squeeze is probably the one most vital part of accuracy or high scores in both pistol or rifle shooting. If, for example, you jerk the trigger of a superdooper .22 rimfire match rifle only just enough to move its muzzle a tenth of an inch off line, you'll be out of the X-ring by a couple of inches at 50 feet, off at 100 yards by a full foot.

Only with the trigger do we definitely pull on the shotgun, pull fast to make the firing pin punch the primer exactly when we want it to. Smoothbore shooting is a game of gun-pointing, not of aiming. We don't split hairs in shot-gunners.

The pattern spreads will take care of small errors in lining up the gun. But we must start the shot charge on its way just as the moment when we're lined up enough ahead of the duck or clay target with just enough lead so that the target will be splattered by cigar-shaped shot string. So we pull.

Some good shotguns even slap the trigger, carrying the right forefinger outside along the trigger guard until the instance of exactly proper lead arrives. The breaking point of a smoothbore trigger need be no less than about four pounds, but it ought to be clean, not spongy, so you can cut loose just as that drake mallard hangs like a balloon over the decoys.

Beginners with the rifle and hand gun are usually taught to squeeze the trigger with gently increasing pressure so that they won't knock when the gun is due to go off. Nobody, not even champion pistol shots Benner and Reeves, or super rifleman like Art Cook, can hold any gun rock-steady. We all wobble and wobble more or less.

But if the beginner increases trigger pressure when his sights hover close to the bullseye, and holds up on further pressure as they swing off the target center he'll begin to make scores, even if he wobbles rather more than less.

The hotshot who knows his guns to perfection after long years of practice will develop such trigger finger control that he can finish the let-off of a rifle or pistol just

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

ARKANSAS.

SAMUEL C. SMITH, PLAINTIFF

LOVEY MONROE SMITH,

DEFENDANT.

WARNING ORDER.

The defendant, LOVEY MONROE

Smith, is hereby warned to appear

in this Court within thirty days

and answer the complaint of the plain-

tiff, Samuel C. Smith.

Witness my hand as Clerk, and

the seal of said Court, this 1st day

of May, 1952.

(SEAL)

Omara Evans

Clerk

WEISBERGER & WILSON

Attorneys for Plaintiff

CLAUDE W. MUMFORD, JR.

Attorney for Defendant

SOCIETY

Phone 74281 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Society

May 2
Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason with Mrs. L. Murphy as co-hostess.

May 3
Junior Auxiliary of Garrett Baptist Church will meet Friday night, May 2, instead of Thursday night, May 1. This change is for this week only.

May 4
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostess to the District 10 Encampment on May 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the VFW Hut. This will be the election of district officers and all members are urged to be present.

May 5
Members of the Dahlia Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson Tuesday afternoon and will go on a pilgrimage of some of the yards of Hope.

May 6
Members of the Dahlia Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson Tuesday afternoon and will go on a pilgrimage of some of the yards of Hope.

May 7
The No. 3 of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday night, May 7, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. L. Ogleby with Mrs. O. Ogleby as co-hostess. Mrs. Thomas Ogleby is the leader of the program and Mrs. Ted Jones will discuss the study course "Local Organization".

May 8
The Dahlia Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Franks with Mrs. D. Bailey as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

SAENGER • STARTS TODAY • DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS
An New Local
Corky
of
Gasoline
Alley

Mysterious Island No. 3
COLOR CARTOON

★ SAENGER • STARTS SUNDAY



Cloudburst
An Outburst
of Song and Joy!

★ RIALTO • STARTS SUNDAY

Miss Reynolds
Proof School
System Works

Debbie Reynolds is living proof of the fact that the American school system works.

She sings, dances, twirls a baton, plays the French horn, can keep her check book straight, can recite the preamble to the United States Constitution, has a working knowledge of French, can hold her own in a discussion of current affairs and, within a record-breaking time has been at M-G-M from a one-act play in "Three Little Words" to a starring role with Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor in the new Technicolor musical "Singing in the Rain," opening Sunday at the Saenger theater.

The fact that the French horn was included in her school curriculum surprises everyone but Debbie. "I admit it was sort of an accident," she says. "When the preference cards were distributed, I put in for a clarinet. But somehow or other, the card was lost and by the time the teacher got around to me, all that was left was a French horn. So I learned to play the French horn."

All of this, the nineteen-year-old actress relates, took place in Junior High School. By the time she entered Senior High she was good enough to have a chair in the regular orchestra, and before she graduated she was proficient enough to be chosen as a member of the Burbank Symphony Orchestra.

Charged With Using
Mails to Defraud

Hot Springs, May 2 (AP)—Edward Kay of Hot Springs has been charged by U. S. Commissioner Elmer Tackett with "using the United States mails to defraud."

Conting to the charge in a preliminary hearing held here yesterday Tackett bound Kay over to the Federal Grand Jury.

He also pleaded not guilty to an information filed in Garland County Circuit Court by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Richard Hobbs. It charges Kay with "violation of the state pure food and drug act."

Kay is president of the Yale Pharmacy Company.

Mrs. Herbert Lowellen, registrar, and Mrs. Fred Cook, historian, Mrs. Cook reported that more articles are being added to the museum in the Old State house and also appeared for other articles.

After the business session Mrs. Slusser introduced Mrs. Gus Haynes, leader, who presented four members of the Clara Lowthrop Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. Their program consisted of the following:

A reading, "The Majors' Story," by Jacques Williams.

Talk, "Stonewall Jackson," by Jim Yocum.

A reading, "The Man Who Wore Confederate Gray," by Hal Branch. This reading was written by Rev. J. H. Gold, grandfather of Mrs. Joe Amour, who at the time of his death at 13 was the oldest Methodist minister in the state.

Talk, "Contrast of the Confederate Constitution with the US Constitution," by Bill Houston.

During the social hour a dessert plate was served to nineteen members and four guests. Miss Jacques Williams, Jim Yocum, Bill Houston and Hal Branch.

Mrs. W. A. Mudgett Hostess to 47 Friendship Club

The 47 Friendship Club met on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett.

Mrs. Orville Ogleby, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Y. C. Coleman was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Martin Green who gave a discussion on house plants. Mrs. Mudgett talked on the care and rearing of the African Violet.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and two guests. Mrs. Arthur Habb and Mrs. Blair Shuford.

At the close of the meeting a tour was made of Mrs. Mudgett's yard. The next meeting will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. Carlton King.

Cpl. James T. McCorkle of Fort Campbell, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of Oakland, Calif., are visiting their parents and relatives here before going overseas.

Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. Virginia Cow, Mrs. Mae Stuart, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Henry Haynes, and Mrs. Jim McKenney left Thursday morning for Fort Smith where they will attend a PEG Convention. They will return Saturday night.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Butler, Waterloo, Alston Foster, Hope, Mrs. Chas. Carlton, Hooks, Texas, Mrs. Hollis Flowers, Hope.

Discharged: Johnny McCorkle, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Flowers of Hope, announce the birth of twin girls, May 3 at Branch Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton of Hooks, Texas, announce the birth of a son, May 3 at Branch Hospital.



There's a new look afoot for Spring. It's the narrow, pointed toe in company with the shaped, graceful heel. It's shown here (upper left) in a blue calf-and-suede pump with mudguard treatment by Newton Elkin and in a black patent pump (upper center) by Palter. Below that's like those that small girls wear to dancing class. It's Delano, Chocolate brown strapping sandal by M. Wolf (lower left) underscores the bare look in shoe fashions for Spring and Summer. It's in patent, with baby Louis heel. Supple, polished leather sole creates a comfortable base. Combination pump (lower center) by I. Miller Guild Hall is in blue patent and suede, has tapered toe and medium heel. While kid pump by Newton Elkin (lower right) has slim black leather sole, buttoned vamp, open toe. The model wears a red calf suit shoe on baby Louis heel from J. and J. Slater. It's cut low at both sides with oblique draped vamp treatment. These new shoes have a soft, ladylike look.

Higher Costs
Skim Profits
of Business

By SAM DAWSON

New York, May 2 (AP) Higher taxes and the increasing cost of doing business have stripped about one tenth of net profits in a year.

Combined earnings of 273 corporations for the first three months of this year run 9.4 per cent lower than the total profits of the same companies in the first quarter of 1951.

These firms, representing almost every industry except the railroad, report a combined profit after taxes of \$1,088,402,363 this year, against \$1,201,643,404 a year ago.

Steel companies are below the average. The first 26 to report show first quarter net profits of 114 million dollars, trailing last year by 23 per cent.

Oil companies as a group are up 10 per cent. The first 18 to report show total net profit of about 337 million dollars, against 325 million dollars a year ago — by far the biggest total for any industry.

If you leave the oil companies out of the picture, the remaining 255 corporations are trailing last year's profit levels by 16.5 per cent.

Of the 273 companies in this sampling of first quarter earnings, 82 or about 30 per cent can show an increase in profits. But 191, or about 70 per cent, fall behind a year ago. And nine firms report a net loss for the quarter.

For many companies these earnings statements are especially bitter because they had pushed their sales to new records. Then higher labor and material costs, and in some cases price ceilings on the firms' products, have whittled away gross profits before taxes.

The higher tax bite this year was the last straw. One-half of firms paid less in taxes this year—usually because business was bad. Tax rates are higher than in the first quarter of 1951 — the new corporate rates went into effect April 1, 1951.

Oil and company in the cheerful column. The coal group's profits run 10.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Utilities average 2.3 per cent higher, and makers of machinery and tools as a group range 1.3 per cent above the 1951 first quarter.

All other groups are down. Textiles take a spanking 73.3 per cent drop, although two of the nine firms increased their profits this year.

Distillers and brewers, as a group, are off by 53.9 per cent. Retail profits also suffer. Two of the 11 big retail chains to report so far made gains, but as a group retail profits ran 51.3 per cent below a year ago.

Makers of home appliances show a 30.1 per cent drop. Nine firms in the container and packaging field are down 30.6 per cent.

With only three of 21 building materials companies in the gaining column, group profits are off 29.4 per cent.

And so the sad story goes, on down the list of industries. But many companies feel that these first quarter showings will be the worst for this year. Since April 1 tax rates have been the same as the comparable period last year. Also many of them had their best earnings in 1951's first quarter.

AP&L Appeals
Judgments

Little Rock, May 2 (AP)—Arkansas Power and Light Company has appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court from judgments totaling \$58,698 awarded against it in connection with a fire which destroyed a Craighead County rice mill.

The plant of the Northern Rice Mill burned on Nov. 10, 1948. Owners said negligence of power company employees in repair and maintenance of nearby electrical transformers was the cause.

The appeal was lodged yesterday from Craighead Circuit Court.

Use of shells as money was formerly very widespread, being used in America, Asia, and Australia.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



GENE KELLY and DEBBIE REYNOLDS harmonize in this scene from MGM's "SINGING IN THE RAIN," in color by Technicolor.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



Wendell COREY, Vera RALSTON and Forrest TUCKER in a tense scene from "THE WILD BLUE YONDER," a Republic picture.

DOROTHY DIX

Dating Question

Dear Miss Dix: When our marital advisors continually urge girls to look around, encourage them to meet many young men, and vice versa, I am a little disgusted. For what can be more confusing than to set on the date merry-go-round? Certainly, adolescence is a period of chaos, but is this eternal jumping very good training for the divorce court — the eternal triangle played up in every play and movie?

The advice to make every date count seems to me to place every one in an insecure light. True, one should be polite and friendly, but no more.

If parents, schools and churches would see to it that more opportunity was given for group entertainment and there was less emphasis on dating, it seems to me our young people would have a better chance to make marriage successful. There should be more stress on character development, and less on being an interesting "date."

A. F. Answer: Young people begin to show interest in the opposite sex at about the age of 14. It would be most unfortunate if, at that age, they felt impelled to pick out, once and forever, a future mate. "Dating" is an inescapable step in the process of growing up, and whether we like it or not, it is here to stay! For the better interests of all concerned, it's best that dating in the tender years should be as varied as possible. This does no harm to a merry-go-round, as you call it, but for a well-balanced social life, during which a girl can learn to evaluate the good and bad qualities of her friends.

Girl Learns Much
You might raise the objection that marriage is not fundamentally a question of evaluation; it is usually purely and simply the result of "falling in love." True, but if a girl has learned to appreciate and expect courtesy, consideration and reliability in a boy, that's the kind of man she will in all probability fall in love with. That's the kind of man she will marry! Much more likely to be divorced court material is the girl who, lacking

all appreciation of finer masculine qualities or any basis of comparison, marries the first man who proposes simply because he's male. There are the women who become dissatisfied with their hasty choices and are easy prey for every roving Romeo.

I am certainly not suggesting that a girl's dating should be indiscriminate, but neither should it be numerically restricted. Quality, not quantity, should be the first object always.

There is no insincerity involved in a girl making her "date" feel important. It is the vast majority of cases, he is important to her, and for the moment, at least, very much the "only one." Learning to make the other half of a two-way conversation feel important is one of the social graces we all have to learn. Whether it's a first date, a business associate or a fellow club-woman, at the moment of contact he or she is entitled to our entire attention and interest.

Group activity should, as you suggest, be given more promotion by schools and churches. In this instance, I think the church has an even greater part to play and one that is too often neglected. However, "dating" will ultimately be an outgrowth of such activity anyway, at least until the realm of human emotions changes considerably.

If you are a parent, A. F., learn to guide your children wisely through the dating years. Dates are, I might add, a delight to the youngsters but an awful headache to parents.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been separated for nearly a year — six months legally. Our two children are in my custody. How long should I wait before going out again?

An old friend has asked me out but I don't know what to do.

DORIS H.

Answer: There is no reason why you shouldn't accept a date now. Be careful, however, that loneliness doesn't lure you into another unwise entanglement. As a divorcee you are bound to be the object of easy gossip, and you must exercise every precaution to safeguard your reputation — for your own sake and that of your children.

Late Entry
Puts Derby
Field at 17

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)—Seventeen three-year-old colts today were named for the 78th Kentucky Derby to be run over the mile and one-quarter at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

When the name of Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's filly was dropped into the entry box shortly before the 9 a. m. (CST) closing time the list was believed to be complete.

There was only one surprise among the entries, 10 of which were received yesterday. Ben Jones entered Calumet Farm's Top Blend at a running mate for the 7 to 8 favorite, Hill Gail. Top Blend won a six-furlong spring at the Downs Monday in 1:11 4-5.

Hill Gail's name was the second in the entry book this morning, arriving shortly after Eddie Rice, agent for Jockey Gwladys Porch, made C. V. Whitney's well-liked Cold Command, a definite starter.

Then within the next two and one-half hours followed Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's California-owned Arroz; Eddie Burke's Swoop, an outsider which arrived from New York only yesterday; Top Blend; M. A. White's Eternal Moon, also a rank outsider and finally Pintor.

Missing, as expected, was Gift Silver, the little Iowa-owned and bred colt which had created much prederby stir. Gift Silver, which never had raced and never worked more than five-eighths of a mile, was withdrawn yesterday when a veterinarian decided the cut on his right foreleg had not healed sufficiently.

If all 17 go tomorrow the race will have a gross value to \$125,350 with a net of \$97,300 going to the winner. For each withdrawal subtract the starting fee of \$1,000.

The usual excitement attendant to the entering of derby horses was lacking since 10, including A. W. Abbott's Blue Man, the second choice from Rye, N. Y., were entered over 10-hour period yesterday.

Racing Secretary Lincoln Plaut explained entries were received over a two-day period, instead of the usual one day, in an effort to avoid much last minute confusion.

With Eisenhower and Taft personally missing from the Republican side and such Democrats as Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Vice President Alben Barkley and Sen. Brian McMahon of Connecticut not invited, some women delegates told this reporter they thought they may not have seen the July nominees or the final winner.

Kefauver, who has delegates running in next Tuesday's presidential primary here against an organization slate pledged nominally to former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, seemed to dominate the Democratic contingent.

Harrison, who has the "favorite" support of the hefty New York Democratic delegation, camp up with the newest suggestion, creation by Congress of an "inspector," who would have broad powers, including the delving into income tax returns, to ferret out corruption in Washington.

Harrison got some "boos" as well as some cheers when he said taxes aren't too high and must be continued at present levels if the nation is to rearm properly.

Taft's absence from the meeting and the league's dispute with his over whether he should be represented, didn't seem to detract from the Ohio senator's popularity among some of the delegates who sported conspicuous Taft for President buttons.

Ex-Agents Have
Unexplained Money

Washington, May 2 (UP)—Three former federal tax officials had almost \$250,000 in income from 1945 through 1950 which they did not report on their tax returns and have not otherwise accounted for, congressional records showed today.

The three, all out of government service now, are Joseph D. Numan, Jr., Daniel A. Bolich and James B. E. Olson. A federal grand jury in Brooklyn, N. Y., is inquiring into their financial affairs.

Numan was Internal Revenue Commissioner—the government's top tax man—from March, 1944, to June, 1947. Prior to that he was collector of Internal Revenue in Brooklyn.

Bolich was assistant Internal Revenue commissioner until he resigned last fall while under investigation. Olson headed the Internal Revenue bureau's alcohol tax unit in New York when he quit under fire last August.

Agents of the internal revenue bureau who have been investigating the financial affairs of the three have reported their findings in recent testimony to the House Ways and Means Subcommittee investigating tax scandals.

Salaries Raised
Walnut Ridge, May 2 (AP)—Teachers in Walnut Ridge public schools will receive pay increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent next semester. The school board announced the increases.

It also announced appointment of Pen H. Jones of Earle as head football coach.

guard your reputation — for your own sake and that of your children.

Released By The Associated Press

Methodists to
Consider
Cutting Boards

San Francisco May 2 (AP)—A proposal to create two new commissions to strip away overlapping activities of half a dozen boards comes before the Methodist General Conference for debate today. The proposal is contained in the third report of a committee seeking areas of agreement on the controversial survey on streamlining church structure. However, instead of cutting the number of boards in half and reducing personnel, as recommended in the survey, the compromise proposal sets up additional agencies.

Opponents of the survey report, who oppose any change in the structure of the church, were quick to point out when the compromise proposal was submitted last night: "The overall structure of existing boards remains exactly as it is."

A recommendation which would have cleared the way for integration of the central jurisdiction—New churches—into other jurisdictions as the church was found unconstitutional by the Judicial Council. The committee on Conference announced it will submit a draft for the constitutional amendment the Judicial Council ruled necessary. Such an amendment will have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the General Conference and of annual conferences.

Cincinnati, May 2 (AP)—The League of Women Voters looked over five candidates and a stand in last night, but there was strong suspicion among its members today that the next president wasn't there.

Two Republicans and three Democrats presented in an hour's radio-television program their views on the major issues of government corruption and foreign economic aid.

They answered some other questions. All of the queries and replies were prepared in advance, so nobody was surprised by what happened except where spontaneous applause broke out from the audience of 2,500, mostly women.

The candidates who sounded off on schedule were Gov. Earl Warren of California and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota (Republicans); and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and W. Averell Harriman of New York (Democrats).

The major missing candidate were Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gen. Eisenhower was represented by Paul G. Hoffman, former economic administrator. Taft had no representative in the meeting which was held in Taft Auditorium, a hall named for his father, former President William Howard Taft.

Hoffman got a good hand, possibly the best of the evening, when he was introduced as reflecting the views of Eisenhower but not tagging any statements he made as being those of the general. Hoffman said he hadn't talked to Eisenhower in advance, but knew the general's views.

With Eisenhower and Taft personally missing from the Republican side and such Democrats as Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Vice President Alben Barkley and Sen. Brian McMahon of Connecticut not invited, some women delegates told this reporter they thought they may not have seen the July nominees or the final winner.

Kefauver, who has delegates running in next Tuesday's presidential primary here against an organization slate pledged nominally to former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, seemed to dominate the Democratic contingent.

Harrison, who has the "favorite" support of the hefty New York Democratic delegation, camp up with the newest suggestion, creation by Congress of an "inspector," who would have broad powers, including the delving into income tax returns, to ferret out corruption in Washington.

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Studies Ways to Cope With Big Strikes

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE